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## "Farewell, Fare Thee Very Well . . ."

### AROUND CAMPUS - GRADUATION

The teacher sows and harvests in the spring—in June beneath a rowboat moon and a sea of shimmering stars, beneath timid green trees, on determined young grass. Four years he has watered and cultivated, and now it is time. . . .

A door closes. A book mark marks the chapter, and a mighty door opens upon a greater corridor with more doors behind which they are more lions and more ladies. We emerge from the cinema-scope world of chaotic and grotesque hits and heros. We emerge as larvae emerge from a cocoon, each ready for his flight. We shut the door on a wonderland-nightmare world of Duane Eddy, Caryl Chessman, squirt guns, souped-up cars, sign out books, Elvis Presley, Cokes, loafers, Latin, eying parents, week-end permissions, and the newest shade of lipstick in the snap-cap, star-studded, magic tube.

We have gone far, the corridor leads us farther. We have locked yesterday in a museum to be kept and loved—a thing to look at and laugh at and cry at—a thing at which to say, "Do you remember that?"

We have burned the calendar candle down another notch. A new light, please! The sun dial points at noon. We must be on our way. . . .

From Orono, Maine, to Lakeland, Florida, from Denver, to Lewiston, thoughts will flash back to the hills, and eyes will try to meet them half way in their flight. Roommates from Tucson to Montreal will hear in the darkness of dormitories of the shot Billy Kinsman made made at the game the night before Christmas vacation, of "Mo's," of "waiting on" in a dining room with lights with violet trimmings, of

taking the world's toughest American History quizzes, and of the French teacher who went to Paris. These and a thousand more will wing their way in the night. Three years, eight years, bosses will learn to spell receive Mr. T.'s way R-E-C-E, I'VE Got It!, and wives will hear about the time it snowed so hard that it was questionable if the students could get home for a spring vacation. Ten years, twenty years, driving along in a car at night with a companion, a voice will say, "I wonder if they still have 7:30 study hours and senior tables; I wonder if the hills still cry at graduation. A long time ago they did. . . ."

They have lit a candle for us, classmates. We must keep it burning. They have erected the signs; we must not lose the way. A part of good men and women is in us now, classmates; we must not let it die. He who has taught the wonders of momentum and electricity deserves a crown; he who has taught Americanism deserves a Congressional medal of honor; he who has taught us to speak deserves golden words of praise; the coaches and men who have taught us to live deserve a Divine Life. And they have molded us, classmates, out of clay, but they have not confined us to a cast. They have planted a seed, we must let it grow. They build with delicate blocks the house of tomorrow. . . .

On a restless incoming tide we shall again meet, sometime, somewhere, on a shore called Remembrance. Classmates, I can find no words to speak my heart, and if it were spoken, half of the thought would be killed. I bid you, "Farewell, fare very well, be always young. . . ."

### Spring Concert

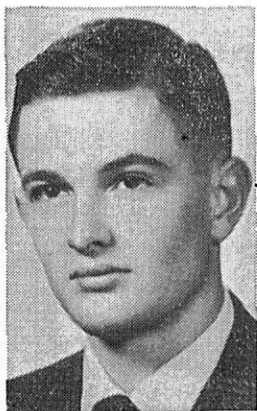
The eve of May 21st, 1960, found all musical organizations of Gould assembled in Bingham Gymnasium for the annual spring concert.

The music program consisted of many, varied numbers, ranging from the spiritual "O Mary, Don't You Weep" to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The following is a sample of the program:

For all the Saints  
Listen to the Lambs  
The Pines of Home  
Varsity Glee Club  
O Mary, Don't you Weep  
A Morning in Spring  
Girls' Glee Club  
Llona Keniston, accompanist  
Panis Angelicus  
The King and I  
(Choral Selection)  
Waltzing Matilda  
Shenandoah

Lida Rose  
(from the Music Man)  
Madame Jeanette  
Varsity Glee Club  
Donald Christie,  
Accompanist  
Vienna, My City of Dreams  
Mary Ann Royal  
Margie Dallinger,  
Accompanist  
Concerto for Trumpet  
Michael Hathaway  
Donald Christie,  
Accompanist  
Rhapsody in Blue  
Donald Christie  
Thunder Song  
Second Suite  
1. March  
2. Song Without Words  
"I'll Love My Love"  
3. Song of the Blacksmith  
Toccata For Band  
Carousel Selection  
Egmont Overture  
Gould Academy Band  
James Owen, Director  
A great deal of effort on the part of all involved was put into this concert and rewards for this effort were reaped in abundance at the final performance.



Donald Christie  
Valedictorian



Sally Hancock  
Salutatorian

### COMMENCEMENT BALL

On Saturday evening, June 11, 1960, the doors of the William Bingham Gymnasium were opened to boys in summer tuxedos and girls in frothy gowns as the last dance of the year, of four years for most seniors, began.

Greeted at the door by the underclassmen ushers, the couples were led to the receiving line where seniors shook hands with various members of the faculty and the class officers.

Lavishly decorated in the class colors of green and white with silhouettes of diplomas and gowned graduates, the gym was the setting of much laughter and dancing, with perhaps a few regrets. Gordon Howe and his orchestra once again supplied the background and dance music, consisting of varied waltzes, fox trots, and jitters. As a highlight of the evening, cookies and ice-cold punch were served by the ushers.

After weeks of careful planning and great anticipation, the Commencement Ball of the Class of 1960, a memorable occasion for each senior, proved to be worthy of its large attendance.

### LETTERMEN'S BANQUET

On Thursday, May 12, the annual Lettermen's Banquet was held in honor of the boys who earned a school letter in a varsity sport. At 6:30, the evening began with a steak dinner, which was enjoyed by the boys and their fathers, thanks to "Ma and Chef" Glines. When all were full and satisfied, the master of ceremonies, Mr. Addison Saunders, welcomed the fathers and sons. Due to the late arrival of the Banquet's guest, some of the faculty were asked to speak. The first speaker was Mr. Bowhay who made a few remarks about skiing and basketball; the next person was the school doctor, Dr. Young, who went on to tell the group about Beaver Stew. Next on the program was a raffle held by "Joe" Roderick. Prizes consisted of gifts from the local merchants. By this time Mr. Greenwood, the magician entertainer, had arrived and set up equipment.

### GIRLS' LUNCHEON BIKE HIKE

On May 21 seven energetic girls accompanied by Miss Duffy and Miss Boyce gathered on the Gould campus to luncheon bike hike. All participate in the annual bike hike. All seemed to be equipped with the required articles along with much energy and an excess amount of insect repellent. This perky group peddled off to their destination at 10:30, arriving an hour later. It seems they found Sunday River very relaxing, especially after a three-mile strain which used many soft muscles. After being feasted with hot dogs, hamburgers and cold drinks, the girls waded in the cold mountain water which eventually led to swimming. Before they left for home, the group dropped in on the Rodericks, enjoying themselves immensely.

When the day drew to a close, the weary girls headed back to civilization with many remembered tales of their hike.

### GIRLS' BREAKFAST COOKOUT

On the bright, sunny morning of Saturday, May 7, at 8:30, a rather sleepy group of Gehring Hall girls gathered at the cookout grounds, some eying the dorm a little regretfully. However, the fire, skillfully built by Sally Burns and Deedee McCann, began to crackle, and the aroma of sizzling bacon, cooked by our expert chefs, Janet Smith and Sue Martin, soon awakened everyone's appetite. The remainder of the menu consisted of French toast, coffee or milk, fruit juice, and fried eggs.

By now, the girls were ready to face the beautiful spring day. It had been a pleasant change from the usual Saturday morning in bed, the chore of picking up the litter the ravenous eaters had left the last job to be done.

For the next forty-five minutes he held the crowd in laughter and amazement, performing many tricks. Then everyone traveled to the William Bingham Gym, where cokes were served and a movie, "Fundamentals of

### CAMERA CLUB

Highlights of the final Camera Club meetings in this season were the Reader's Digest International Color Portfolio and the Ansco Service Program "How Anscochrome Works", which, in addition to providing a concise description of this modern color process, contained several examples of 35mm. color photography. The Portfolio, the second of Kodak's set of two print exhibitions, consisted of ten color enlargements of European, South American, and Asian scenes made from the original transparencies of Reader's Digest photographers.

At the final meeting of the season on May 31st, plans were made for the exhibitions now hanging in both Hanscom and Holden Halls, the latter showroom containing salon prints and activity pictures made by members during this year and in the past.

Departing from its practice of inviting some outside photographic artist to display his work in our Hanscom Hall exhibit, the Club has this year asked Mr. Gayle Foster of the Gould faculty and advisor to the Gould Camera Club to be the guest exhibitor. An internationally acclaimed pictorialist, Mr. Foster has had his work hung throughout the United States as well as in England and South Africa.

Members of this very active photographic club are naturally very pleased at having such a distinguished photographer as their advisor for the past 18 years and feel indebted to Mr. Foster for his faithful, inspiring advice and aid given to the hundreds of Camera Club members since 1942.

### WILDLIFE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On the morning of May 24th, the last assembly program for this year was held in study hall. Mr. Howard Cleaves, a wildlife photographer, first described his methods for taking movies of wildlife at night.

Beginning with a heavy, three-bulb contraption with reflectors, he showed how these lights were carried on his shoulders. He was finally able to find an instrument with three bulbs that could be carried on his camera.

Mr. Cleaves then proceeded to show us some of the movies he had taken. He showed everything from feeding doughnuts to foxes to catching (or trying to catch) alligators with cheese. Sometimes he worked on land, but often he would shoot his movies from a boat. To use his lights, he needed a generator to supply electricity.

His adventures in the wild were different from most jobs or hobbies. That is why this program proved intriguing to all!

Baseball" was shown. Thus arrived the end of a pleasant evening.

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## French Club Party

On the night of April 25th, the atmosphere of gay Paris again filled the William Bingham Gymnasium, welcoming guests to the French Club Party.

Walking under the model of the Eiffel Tower, couples were met with a whirl of ice cream colors, setting a light, spring-like mood. Scenes reminiscent of Paris night life and French travel posters were scattered about the walls.

Moving with the fluid grace which has marked them as outstanding, John Hill and Sandra Cole executed an exciting samba. It was an excellent performance, enjoyed by all.

Next on the agenda came the flashing petticoats of the can-can chorus composed of Bunny Blake, Sally Hancock, Anne Brown, Mary Ann Royal, Penny Davis, Sue Saunders, Ann Tribou, Freda Gammon, Sandy Cole, and Pam Young.

The much anticipated skit was next, showing what might happen to our illus-

trious French teacher, Monsieur Auger, during his forthcoming trip to France. Mistaken for the American ambassador, Mr. Auger, played by Donald Christie, was hauled away to a party at which many European notables were present. B. B., known to us as Janet Hill, was rudely interrupted by Mrs. G., alias Bunny Blake, storming in with her girls, followed by Algerian rebel Bob Bennett, who in the final scene attempted to convert M. Auger to his cause.

The last item on the entertainment program was an unexpected appearance of three members of the French opera: Kent Taylor, Sue Saunders, and Don Christie, who kept the audience in stitches throughout their performance and encore.

As the strains of the last dance faded into the evening, Gould students left the gay affair with another memory to tuck away with their list of wonderful events at school.

### LOBSTER AND CLAM BAKE

On Memorial Day, a very successful clam and lobster bake was held on the lower lawn of the girls' dorm. Eighty-five lobsters were cooked in seaweed along with a bushel and a half of clams. For those who didn't care for either lobster or clams, there were fifty luscious steaks to be had. At five thirty, the steaming food was pronounced "done" by "Chef," who was immediately mobbed by the hungry Gouldites. In addition to this, there was a crisp salad, milk, coffee, and ice cream and cake to round out the meal. For the students who came back early and those who stayed here, it was a pleasant and satisfying end to the Memorial week end. Great thanks are due to "Ma" and "Chef," Mr. Lord and all the other people who worked so hard to make it a success.

## THE CHAPMAN CLUB

The Chapman Club on May 16th presented another of its series of assemblies for the student body at which time its members successfully entertained us with their special talents.

The 30th of May brought a delightful day for the Chapman Club's annual picnic, this year held at Mr. Owen's camp, thus ending another year's activities.

Recently elected officers of the club are as follows: President, Jim Bennett; Vice President, Louise Kennedy; Secretary-Treasurer, Debbie Hammond. Congratulations!

Our musical organizations have done a noteworthy job this year in presenting their many concerts. We wish to thank Mr. Owen for his successful guidance in this program.

## Senior Spotlight

### PETER WHEELER

When we think of the athletes at Gould, the name of Pete Wheeler certainly comes to mind. His outstanding athletic ability is an asset which many would be proud to possess.

Pete was born in Camden, Maine, in 1941. He is a resident of Rockport, Maine, but stays in Bethel while attending Gould. This is Pete's fourth year at Gould, and for him they have all been active ones. During his freshman and sophomore years he was a class representative on the Student Council. He was president of his class during both his sophomore and junior years. Pete has been a member of the Outing Club for the past three years. He has worked on the A. A. skits, is a two-year member of the National Honor Society, and an honor student.

In sports, Pete played on the basketball team all four years, being chosen captain of the team for this past season. Baseball is one of his favorite sports, and he has played on the team all four years. Another sport which Pete enjoys is football. He has played on the team for the past two years. This year the school's highest athletic honor, the Gould sweater, was awarded to Pete.

During the summer vacations Pete works with his father, landscaping around many homes in Rockport.

Pete recently received a scholarship from Tufts College, where he will study engineering next year.

Pete received Fourth Honors in class this year, so success in the future will certainly be his. Pete is certainly an outstanding member of his class and a credit to our school.

### BUNNY BLAKE

Blond, pert Bunny Blake was born in Berlin, New Hampshire, and has spent her seventeen years in Bethel. Her success in whatever she puts her hand to is amazing whether it be in a scholastic way — editor-in-chief of the "Herald," Student Council in her junior year, a permanently reserved place on the honor roll, and a member of the National Honor Society, or whether it be in sports. Bunny chooses basketball and hockey as her two favorites and is backed up by the title of hockey manager in the Girls' A. A. She has accumulated 150 hard-earned points for sports award... not an easy task!

She is a member of the French Club, Camera Club, Varsity Glee Club, and band.

For her leisure hours, which must be few, Bunny loves to knit and water ski. (No, not at the same time!)

When Bunny graduates from Gould she will attend Springfield College, majoring in rehabilitation, physical education and recreation for four years—perhaps attending another college for a year if she decides to be a physical therapist.

Bunny wants to travel and see the world. No doubt, she will.

### DOROTHY KIMBALL

Scurrying from one activity to the next, we find one of the busiest and most energetic individuals on the Gould campus, Dorothy Kimball. Born in Portland, Maine, Dotti moved to Bethel at an early age, attending Bethel schools.

Besides making the National Honor Society and ranking eighth in the present graduating class, Dotti diverts her attention to many other phases of school life. She is an active member of the French Club. Dotti enjoys singing, as she patronizes faithfully the "Congo" choir plus Girls' and Varsity Glee Clubs. The Blue and Gold and the Academy Herald also bear Dotti's signature. The A. A. Council has her full support. Being President of the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship demonstrates her ability for leadership. One of the highest possible honors has been bestowed on Dotti in placing her name among a selected few as D. A. R. candidate this year.

One wouldn't think that with this tremendous load resting on her shoulders that Dotti would have time for extra-curricular sports, but she does. Aside from the fact that she participates in many of the sports offered here, Dotti is the manager of the archery team and just recently secured her pin in sports for attaining one hundred-fifty points. On weekends, when something or someone else doesn't beckon to Dotti, we find her knitting many of the beautiful creations she later wears to school.

Next September, Dotti will be buried among trunks, suitcases, and other odds and ends on her way to Skidmore College. From what we have heard about Skidmore here at Gould, we are sure Dotti will have a pleasant four years there. We all wish the best of luck to Dotti Kimball in future years, assured that she will forever possess her greatest qualities: leadership, character, and service, regardless of where life may lead her!

### DOUG RICE

Douglas Filmore Rice made his first appearance in the world on March 27, 1942, in Berlin, New Hampshire. His family soon moved to Bethel, where he has lived ever since.

Doug attended the brown primary school and Crescent Park before entering Gould. As a freshman he participated in the sports which were to interest him for the next three years. He was on the football, basketball, and baseball teams, also participating in the races on Class Day. During his sophomore year, Doug won letters in football and baseball. For the past two years he has won letters in all three sports and was elected captain of the football team last year.

He has played football quarterback all four years, playing guard in basketball and catcher, shortstop, and first base in baseball. His avid interest extended into the summer months, during which he played on first the Little League then the Pony League, Babe Ruth League, and finally with the Jr. Legion team of Rumford during his sophomore year. Sports seem to have governed his activities, for he has skied in carnival and played on many of the class teams. A hunter, too, Doug got his first deer during his sophomore year at Gould.

Next year Doug plans to attend the University of Maine, where he wants to major in mathematics and ultimately become a teacher. The best of luck in the future, to a well-rounded athlete.

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# Class of 1960

At approximately three o'clock on June 12, 1960, 79 more names will be entered in Gould's file of alumni. The following is a list of the Class of '60 and their plans for the ensuing year:

Robert Allen: Univ. of Maine  
Susan Alexander: Simmons College  
Peter Anderson: Maine Vocational Institute  
Barbara Angevine: Farmington State Teachers College  
Donald Angevine: Univ. of New Hampshire  
Sam Appleton: Univ. of Colorado  
Bradley Barker: Army  
Robert Bennett: St. Lawrence Univ.  
Sylvia Benson: Bliss College  
Edward Bernier: Army  
Beverly Blake: Springfield College  
Anne Brown: Colby College  
Bethany Brown: Lasell Jr. College  
Carol Burgess: Rhode Island School of Design  
Robert Chadbourne: Army  
Gloria Childs: work  
Donald Christie: Univ. of Rochester  
Stanley Clark: Wentworth Institute  
Lorraine Cole: Salem Hospital  
Sandra Cole: West Virginia Wesleyan  
Paul Collins: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
Wayne Corkum: Air Force  
Leslie Davis: Lasell Jr. College  
Clarkson Edwards: Springfield College  
George Elliot: Florida Southern Univ.  
James Everett: Northeastern Univ.  
Charles Eypper: Texas Christian Univ.  
David Favreau: Wentworth Institute  
John Foster: uncertain  
Joe Frothingham: Colorado State Univ.  
Richard Graves: Maine Vocational Inst. or Maine Maritime Academy  
Elizabeth Hackland: Univ. of Delaware  
Fred Haines: work  
George Haines: work  
Sally Hancock: Smith College  
John Harding: Armed Services  
Judith Harrington: work, then police school  
Michael Hathaway: Boston Conservatory of Music

Janet Hill: Simmons College  
John Hill: American Optical Co. (optometry)  
Patricia Hill: Univ. of Bridgeport  
Peter Karpowich: uncertain  
Llona Keniston: X-ray technician  
Dorothy Kimball: Skidmore College  
William Kinsman: Post Graduate at Kents Hill School  
Gloria Kneeland: Vermont College  
Sandra Lapham: Me. School of Practical Nursing  
Nancy Lincoln: Aroostook State Teachers College  
David Marsh: Rochester Institute of Technology  
Susan Martin: Garland Jr. College  
Davis McCann: Univ. of New Hampshire  
Barbara Mundt: Gorham State Teachers College  
Judith Payson: undecided  
Kenneth Pease: Armed Services  
John Phinney: Univ. of New Hampshire  
Douglas Rice: undecided  
Kenneth Ring: Air Force, if not college  
Mary Ann Royal: Children's Medical Center, Boston  
Susan Saunders: Univ. of Maine  
Carolyn Seavey: M. I. T.  
Donna Smith: work  
Janet Smith: Gorham State Teachers College  
Lawrence Sprague: apprentice work  
David Stowell: Tufts College  
Peter Swallow: Middlebury College  
Kent Taylor: Bates College  
John Todd: Tufts College  
Judith Verrill: secretarial work  
Stephen Watson: Univ. of Maine or Air Force  
Elizabeth Webster: Wheelock College  
Charlotte Westleigh: Northeastern Business College  
Peter Wheeler: Tufts College  
Benjamin White: Bates College  
Edward White: undecided  
Lillian Wilson: unknown  
Stanley Wilson: work  
Crystle Witter: School of Nursing, N. H. State Hospital  
Loren Young: Air Force  
Pamela Young: uncertain

## HALL'S

## BARBER SHOP

FRED B. HALL  
and  
STANLEY P. FOX

## FOUR

## GUERNEYS

## INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS MUSIC FESTIVAL

Early on Saturday morning, May 7, selected glee club members boarded the bus taking them to North Yarmouth, where the first group rehearsals would be held for the Independent Schools Music Festival. Many looked drowsy as they flopped down into the seats and glanced at their watches—six forty-five on a Saturday morning! All of them were glad to be going, though; there is something wonderfully exciting about being even a small part of a large singing group. At six fifty, the bus pulled out and headed for North Yarmouth Academy.

There was a general assembly at nine thirty, after which the different groups went to their respective rehearsals. The band rehearsal adjourned to the lawn at eleven forty-five, where members were served a meal of baked beans, ham, salad, rolls and sundaes for dessert. At twelve, the girls' chorus finished and were served; fifteen minutes later, the boys appeared. At one, the big buses started out in a calvalcade toward the City Auditorium in Portland, where the evening concert would be held.

Rehearsals continued through the afternoon and the numbers began to acquire a polish under the guidance of music directors from Lee, Bridgton, Fryeburg, Hebron, and North Yarmouth Academies, Waynflete and Gould. After running through "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", the final number, everyone brought out the lunches they had prepared at home and ate ravenously.

Promptly at eight P. M., the program began with "Colonel Bogey March" directed by Mr. Owen. Then came three of the best numbers of the program: "Salutation," "Listen to the Lambs," and "For All the Saints." In "Listen to the Lambs," Mary Rollston, a junior from North Yarmouth, sang the solo in a lovely soprano voice. Other numbers included "Pines of Home," selections from "The King and I," "Madame Jeanette," and "Musetta's Waltz." The grand finale, a tremendous rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was a fitting ending for an enjoyable evening.

A noisy ride back with everyone discussing the day's excitement ended when the Gould bus arrived in Bethel at 12:15 a. m.

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# "Wake Up, Darling!"

Promptly at eight o'clock on the evening of April 29, the curtain rose on the two-act, five-scene senior play, "Wake Up, Darling," by Alex Gottlieb, after the audience had listened to a stirring march rendered by the Gould Band under Mr. Owen's direction.

The farce, a "smash" on Broadway four years ago, with Barry Nelson, Barbara Britton, and Russell Nye in the leads, had John Todd, Betsy Webster, and George Elliot in parallel roles. It's fair to say that the Gould thespians, under Mr. Thompson's direction, were not far behind the New York professionals in handling their roles.

As in most light-hearted comedies, the plot of Mr. Gottlieb's opus centered around the marital troubles of a young couple, in this case the Emersons, she ambitious to start in a musical comedy, he an inspiring playwright with six unproduced plays and a good job writing perfume ad copy for a Madison Avenue agency. Into this menage comes Deerfield Prescott, shy and naive, who casts young Mrs. Emerson as the lead in his new musical and who also falls for her with a sickening thump. John Todd, making his first appearance in Gould dramatics, showed poise and authority as the husband; Betsy Webster met every requirement of a demanding role which ran quite a gamut of conflicting emotions; George Elliot, a veteran of several one-act plays, played in the Russell Nye role of Prescott, his double takes and off-pitch hysterics sending the large, appreciative audience into gales of laughter.

Helping to complicate matters in key roles were Lorraine Cole, also previously seen in three one-act plays, who did ample justice to the role of Juliet, family maid, and very much one of the family; Sue Saunders, in her first thespian appearance, as Gloria, thrice-married glamour girl and perpetual guest at the Emersons; Mike Hathaway as the booming and majestic father of young Prescott, proud that his boy has proved to be no sissy, after discovering he's landed in jail; Sally Hancock as Penelope, Vassar fiancée of young Deerfield, who "grotes her way to love" in a hilarious scene without "specs"; and two very Irish cops, whose realistic fight scene reminded Janet Hill, playing a world-weary typist for Mr. Emerson's plays and incidentally making one of the outstanding hits of the evening, of a sculpture group at the Metropolitan Museum; in

full uniform, Steve Watson and Ben White had themselves a brawl. And last, but most certainly not least, was the hearty, gray-wigged mother of Polly Emerson, whose appearance in their apartment for a good, long visit is the final straw that breaks John Todd-Emerson's patience, as he gazes in horror at this epitome of all mothers-in-law in the person of Barbara Mundt and starts to make up his living room couch once more, as the curtain closes.

Mr. Owen's music before and between acts furnished the perfect complement for the evening, one of the highlights of the seniors rapidly closing Gould school life events. Mention should also be made of Kent Taylor's efficient stage managership, aided by John Hill, Ed Bernier, Ken Ring, Joe Frothingham, and Don Christie; set decoration, with Deede McCann doing yeoman work, Carol Burgess adding many artistic touches, and Dot Kimball and Sue Alexander assisting. Pat Hill, Gloria Childs, and Mary Ann Royal helped in various capacities, as did Charlotte Westleigh and Judy Payson.

Mrs. Vachon entertained the cast and helpers at the Headmaster's home at a post-play party, where over punch, cake and ice cream the entire performance was meticulously reviewed. It is noteworthy, as a final work, that the pace of the play was so professionally speeded that the final curtain descended at 9:45, and dorm lights, even for members of the cast, flicked out at 10:30.

## SENIOR GIRLS' TEA

On Wednesday, May 11th, the Senior girls donned their Sunday best and went to the Headmaster's home for the annual Senior Girls' Tea.

Sue Alexander, Janet Hill, Sue Martin, Janet Smith, and Beth Brown served as pourers on this occasion. Gloria Childs was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Vachon, with the help of Mrs. Scott, Ann Ordway, Sandra Shipp, and Debbie Hammond, served sandwiches, cookies, punch and coffee.

Mr. Vachon entertained the girls with stories of his experiences with boats; then he showed everyone his new boat. The girls also spent much time admiring the Vachon's home, which had just recently been remodeled, while Mrs. Vachon pointed out the various changes which had been made and the new furnishings.

The girls all enjoyed themselves very much, feeling at ease in the friendly atmosphere.

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# Baseball, Track End '59-'60 Season

## PARIS STOPS GOULD

On Friday May 20, the Gould Academy Huskies traveled to South Paris where they lost a 7-5 Western Maine Conference game. The visitors had a wide batting edge, but South Paris hurler Al Swan was given an early lead which he held the rest of the game. Gould had an 11-5 margin in base-hits, but Swan walked only one while striking out nine, leaving ten runners on base.

Steve Saunders started for Gould, being replaced after 1½ innings by Dick York.

Gould	ab	r	h
Dg. Rice, ss	4	1	2
Wheeler cf	4	1	1
Dn. Rice 2b	4	1	2
Watson 1b	3	1	1
Hutchins 3b	4	1	2
Hawks lf	3	0	1
Merrill c	3	0	2
Salway rf	1	0	0
DesRoches rf	3	0	0
Saunders p	1	0	0
York p	2	0	0
a—Stowell	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	11

a—Battled for York, 7th.

South Paris	ab	r	h
Mann ss	2	1	0
Ladd 2b	2	1	1
Swan p	4	1	1
Huff c	3	0	1
Averill 1b	3	1	0
E. Thayer lf	2	1	0
Thompson 3b	2	1	1
Morton rf	2	0	0
S. Thayer cf	2	1	1
Totals	22	7	5

Gould 001 010 3-5  
South Paris 140 020 x-7  
E: Dn. Rice, Merrill, York, Mann, Thompson. RBI: Dn. Rice, Watson, Hutchins, Hawks, DesRoches, Swan, Huff, S. Thayer. 2B: Wheeler, Dn. Rice, Merrill. SB: Dg. Rice, Swan, Thompson, S. Thayer. SH: Ladd, Huff. LOB: Gould 10, Paris 4.

Pitching: ip h bb so  
Swan 7 11 1 9  
Saunders (L) 1½ 2 4 1  
York 4½ 3 3 4

HP: Swan (Watson), Saunders (Mann). WP: Swan, Saunders 2. York. PB: Merrill 3. Umps: Parent, Nichols. Time: 2¼ hours.

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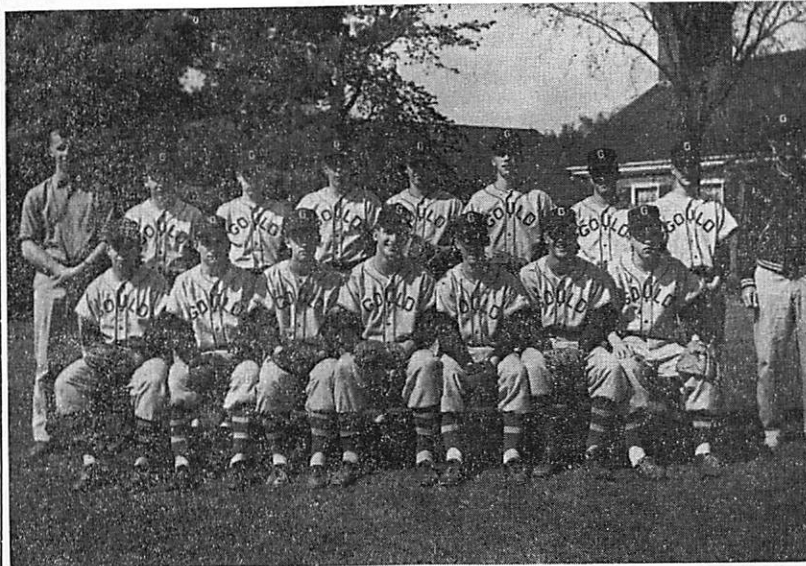
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## STEPHENS TOO STRONG IN A.V.L.

Gould gave up the Androscoggin Valley track title to a stronger Stephens High squad at Bates College on May 28. Defending champion Gould squeezed out a one point margin over Lewiston to retain a well earned second place. Lewiston scored 46½ points with six ties on first places. The well balanced Stephens team captured the title with only two firsts, showing a strength in depth. Edward Little and Morse were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Pete Karpowich in the pole vault, Mike Hathaway in the discus, and Don Angevine in the 880 accounted for Gould's firsts. John Todd, John Kelly, and Jim Bennett picked up valuable points in the field events, while Fred Lincoln, Stan Clark, Jim Weston, and Ed Tebbetts made score on the track. The Huskies stayed in the lead until the last part of the meet, when their lack of speed began to show. With Lewiston picking up points in the sprints and Stephens' depth, a third place seemed likely. The last event of the day, the relay, gave the needed points. The Gould relay men sprinted four fast 220's to finish a few yards behind E. L.'s Drigotas.

## GOULD SWAMPS FARMINGTON

The Husky track team triumphed over Farmington on May 6, taking a first in every event and compiling a grand total of 103 points to their 14. Pete Karpowich starred for the Huskies, taking three firsts, in the pole vault, high hurdles, and 440. John Kelly also gave a fine showing in taking a first place in the high jump and javelin, while Don Angevine doubled, placing first in the mile and half mile.

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## GOULD TRIPS McFALLS

On April 29, Gould won their second game of the season, being paced by Doug Rice, who homered with two aboard in the second inning; Gould Academy, last year's Western Maine Conference Champions, came storming back, after Mechanic Falls had scored four runs in the first inning, to gain a 7-4 victory. Although McFalls got off to a very quick start, relief hurler Dick York and his successors, Jeff Hutchins and Steve Saunders, stymied the attack for the rest of the way.

To make things easier for the Gould squad, ten errors were committed by the visitors very porous infield.

## HUSKIES TAKE SECOND IN COUNTY MEET

The Huskies, defending champions of the Oxford County Track Title, lost it to Stephens High School of Rumford, on May 21, 1960, at Rumford's Hosmer Field. Frank Bedard of the Stephens team was the outstanding athlete of the day piling up sixteen of his team's 53½ points, as compared to Gould's 33¼ points. Fryeburg, Norway, Paris, and Mexico followed, respectively. High scorer for the Gold and Blue was Don Angevine with a total of eight points, followed by John Todd with six, Don scoring first in the half mile, and second in the mile, while John took first in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

Fine times were turned in by Wayne McDougal of Stephens and Don Angevine of Gould in the mile and the half mile, the time in the mile being 4:41 and in the half, 2:06. Frank Bedard and John Todd turned in respectable distances in the shot and discus respectively, the distances being 45 ft. 4 in. and 129 ft. 8 in.

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## GIRLS' A. A. BANQUET

On the evening of May 2, all Gould Academy girls who had earned at least fifty points through participating in intramural sports, attended the annual Girls' Athletic Association Banquet, held in the festively decorated dining room of Gehring Hall. After the president, Nancy Lincoln, gave a welcoming address to the girls, a delicious steak dinner was served. The highlight of the evening was seeing color slides of Denmark shown by our guest speaker, Miss Paula Drake, Physical Education Instructor at Cape Elizabeth High School, who visited the country last summer.

Installation of next year's officers was next on the agenda. Our congratulations are extended to each of the new officers and sports managers. President of the association next year is Sally Burns; Vice President, Claudia DeMonte; Treasurer, Carol Bilderback; and Secretary, Norma Kimball.

Last on the program was Miss Duffy's presentation of awards to the individual girls who were considered the most valuable player in each sport.

After a warm and sincere closing address from Miss Duffy, the banquet was brought to a close by singing the alma mater.

Many thanks go to all those who helped to make the banquet such an enjoyable success!

## GIRLS' A. A. OVERNIGHT

If you heard screams and shouts near the gym on Friday the 27th of May, it was probably a group of energetic girls trying to get all their sleeping bags and possessions into the "Cracker Box." They were on their way to Norway Lake to spend the night at Jane Ashcraft's camp. When they got there a few brave girls dared to venture into the refreshing lake. Later, everyone pitched in and helped set up the fireplace and cook the food. Speaking of food, there was enough food for fifty instead of twenty. Somebody said that Barbara Rumsey didn't have very much though. Something different from previous years was the fact that almost everyone slept outdoors with the bugs instead of in the camp. The word "slept" shouldn't be used, for it was an unusual person who got more than a few hours of sleep. Early in the morning Ann Ordway was seen looking for some oars so that she could row out on the lake and look around. She had given up the thought of sleep. Soon everyone decided to follow and the camp became a hive of busy girls, cooking breakfast and cleaning the camp. On the trip Miss Duffy found out that driving the "Cracker Box" is very different from her Thunderbird, and Miss Minot discovered that teen age girls have an aversion to sleep. Everyone had a very good time, and underclassmen are looking forward to another trip next year.

## GOULD VS. BRIDGTON

On May 17, the Gould baseball team won its sixth game in seven starts with Bridgton High of Bridgton, Maine, with a score of 7 to 5. The game was played on the Gould field on an ideal day. Doug Rice led the Huskies at the plate with three for three, including a home run. Dick York of Gould pitched the entire game.

The summary:

Gould	ab	r	h
Doug Rice ss	3	3	3
Wheeler cf	3	0	0
Don Rice 2b	3	1	1
Watson 1b	3	0	1
Hutchins 3b	2	0	0
Merrill c	2	0	0
Hawkes lf	3	1	1
DesRoches rf	1	0	0
Salway rf	1	1	0
York p	3	1	0
Totals	24	7	6

Bridgton	ab	r	h
Bill Osgood	4	1	0
George Osgood	2	2	0
Whitney	4	1	0
Cannell	4	1	3
Austin	4	0	0
Tenney	2	0	1
Lothrop	3	0	0
Richardson	3	0	0
Morrill	1	0	0
Totals	27	5	4

Umpires, Nutting and Cobb

## GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

On April 20, in the William Bingham Gymnasium, the girls of Gould had a chance to show their athletic prowess. This exhibition proved to be very interesting to the many spectators of faculty, students and parents. The forty girls who participated performed on the parallel bars, trampoline, high bar, horse, stall bars, tumbling mats and the rings.

It was very much like a three ring circus, for all pieces of equipment were busy throughout the show.

Although some of the stunts appeared easily done, they indeed were not, for each girl had been practicing on them every afternoon for weeks.

Going from one piece of equipment to another were the clowns, clad in floppy blue and yellow suits.

As the hour of demonstrating came to an end, there was a loud round of applause for all those who took part in the exhibition.